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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

TUESDAY MORNING...... DECEMBER 1, 1874.

IT SEEMS, after all, that Col. McClure has been too hasty in announcing the sale by Col. Forney and the purchase by himself of the Philadelphia Press. Mr. Forney has revoked his agreement to sell and the Liberal Republicans and the Opposition to the Administration have, therefore, failed to capture the leading Republican paper in Pennsylvania.

EVEN the Baltimore Sun is opposed to the total abolition of suffrage in the District. In its issue yesterday it says: "But "certainly a qualified suffrage will be bet-"ter than none, as suggested by the Star-"far better than the plan proposed of dis-"tributing the government of the District among the Treasury. War and Interior 'Departments." What we contend for is the principle involved in this whole basiness. The experiment of extending the suffrage was first made in this city. Is the Republican party ready to acknowledge that that experiment has been a failure? Is it ready to set a precedent for every Democrat's State government in the South

CONGRESS AND THE WORKING-MEN

The suggestion of THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN a month ago, that to revive the prostrate industries of the country, the Republican party in Congress should at its forthcoming session take measures to begin the construction of those great internal water lines of communication to which President Grant called attention in his fourth annual message, is generally accepted as the wisest and best policy the party could pursue. The only opposition to it comes from the editors and the journals who have been denouncing the party for the last three years, and who are now afraid that the party will boldly enter upon a eareer which will have the effect of restoring it to its old position in the affection and confidence of the people. Foremost among these papers is the New York Tribune, the principal Democratic organ in that city and State. The Tribune sees in the movement only a great Federal "soup house" by means of which the mechanics and workingmen of the country are to be bribed and fed. Twenty years ago under the management and direction of Mr. Greeley, its founder, the Tribune advocated for the State of New York that which we now advocate for the whole country. The organs of the rings and monopolies of that time: of the Goulds &c. whom he was fighting, denounced him and his plans we have no doubt pretty much in the same style that is to be seen in its columns to-day. Next comes the New York World, glibly prating about Gibbon and the Roman republic and Augustus Casar. It sees danger to Jeffersonian Democracy in the whole scheme, the bugbear of pagual government and a menace to our inatutions. The World is owned by a ring f gentlemen who have no more sympathy rith Democracy than Satan has with virne, a gang of speculators and "shent per bankers and brokers, who have for

and distress of the country. When the secret springs behind these papers are laid bare they are sufficiently answered. For the Republican party to follow their advice and leadership in anything is simply suicide, and the party ought to be convinced of that fact by this time. On the other hand, the ideas put forth in these columns are sustained by the leading organ of the Protection party in Pennsylvania, by the country press almost unanimously, by the New York Graphic the New York Republic and as will be seen from the following extract, by the Philadelphia Press. That journal, in its issue of vesterday, says: "There is one way in which Congress can succeed in "restoring activity to industry and business. Public opinion at present is undoubtedly in favor of those great improvements which aid in the development of the resources of the country, open "new regions to settlement, and give employment to thousands of men in numerons branches of industry, thus quickening "the whole current of trade receiving na-"tional aid. Works of this character ought "to be originally undertaken by Govern-"ment." Here is the true policy for the party to follow. Hundreds of thousands of men are idle in every State in the Union. All trade and industry are at a stand-still. The factories have ceased to produce. Hard times stare every man in the face. This is what defeated us in the late campaighs, and it will defeat us in the campaigns which are to come if it is allowed to continue. We do not know that the method of relief we have indicated is the best one, but it is at least worthy of consideration, and has already received the indorsement of some of the most thoughtful men in the country. Of course, there are gentlemen with patent remedies, who believe that the whole trouble lies in the tariff or the finances; who think that if their own pet theories and ideas were carried out the golden age of the republic would speedily come. Probably it would, but it is exceedingly doubtful, and this is no time for experiments. What the Republican party must do if it wishes to hold the country in '76 is to put the workingmen to work

CUSTOMS REVENUE LAWS.

That the (self-styled) Independent press of New York should malign and misrepresent legislators and their acts whenever either clashes with the interests or wishes of that press or its clients is to be expected. False and malignant charges from this source have become so frequent as to be deemed almost unworthy of notice. And they have become so common also, and are so boldly and flippantly made, regardless alike of truth and common sense, that they carry with them their own autidote. They fall upon the public ear with harmless effect, except to their perpetrators. The rebound exposes the latter to the just scorn, indignation and ridicule of the public. It is, however, the cause of some amazement when such old and reliable commercial journals as the Journal of Commerce and the Ecening Post, which have for many years been considered authorities upon all questions affecting the foreign commerce of the country, join the self-styled Independent press in the circulation of thrice-refuted calumnies upon

A case in point may be cited from the Evening Post of last Friday as illustrated by an article entitled "More tariff tinkering."

as principal, and only assumes the character of "backer" and "bottle holder" in the fight for itself. But both in the introduction of the libels and their indorsement to the prejudice and injury of General Butler and Judge Poland, of the Committee on Revision of Laws, the P. st assumes the full responsibility of their circulation. How are the mighty fallen, when the great, old, and highly respectable organ of free trade in the commercial emporium consents to play second fiddle to a bombestic young journal which is confessedly conducted under such a cloud of English preindice as to debar all purely American interests from obtaining more than a mere secondary consideration in its columns when antagonized by those of

The Post charges that Judge Poland and his fellow-committeemen "have so construed their prerogatives as to have actually increased the rates of duty on sev-'eral articles." It then copies the Times' list, pretending to contrast the rates of De cember 1, 1873, with those ruling since January 22, 1874, under the revision, as proof of its charge, assuming it to be correct, and concludes with a menace of "careful investigation." It adds: "The actual "increase of the duties, bad enough in it 'self, is not so great a wrong as the action of the committee in thus overstepping their powers and setting aside, by a stroke of their pen, the laws of the land. The subject should receive the promptest attention as soon as Congress meets, and Judge Poland and General Butler, on whose assurances the code was adopted, should be called to an instant account." Now, what was the act of these gentlemen for which they should be called to an instant account at the behest of a self-styled, independent press and its echoes, which are the avowed and uncompromising advoentes of free trade? The Secretary of the Treasury, in his circular No. 82, August 21, 1874, promulgating the revision of the customs laws, holds the following language: "The act of June 22, 1874, is, by its terms, an authoritative interpreta tion of the law as it existed on December 1, 1873; and, in addition, an absolute rethe Cumberland and Pittsburg varieties, the peal of all former and other acts what

ever, relative to duties upon imports, from and after June 22, 1874." Surely this is plain enough. The New York im porters and press were furnished with copies of this circular, and through it perfectly understood the position of the committee of Congress and of the Department upon this matter of revision. And that is just what was the matter with the whole business. The press, the importers and their confreres. the customs agents and attorneys, had been in the habit of browbeating and coaxing the Department into the most alarming inconsistencies, in its interpretations and constructions of our tariff laws. Congress determined, as far as possible in this revision, to simplify and construe the true meaning of the acts in force on December 1873. Its object was to relieve the laws of all ambiguity, and render their provisions so plain that every ordinary intellect could comprehend them and their full meaning without the intervention of agents, attorneys or " iny-a-liners. That these results might attained for the future with out prej ...ce to the interests of any in

past transactions not yet fully adjusted, the

epealing clauses fully attest to have been

the design of Congress.

Upon this head the Secretary remarks in he circular before quoted: "In its character as an interpretation and legislative construction of acts in force December 1, 1873, it is not, however, mandatory as against any duly authorized construction prevailing previous to the date of its versely, either of the courts or of the Secretary of the Treasury, its interpretation must be complied with." So much for past transactions. The above applies to the enforcement of the laws antecedent to the revision. Now, as to the future, the transactions since June 20, 1874 about rears and years fattened upon the poverty which so much complaint and appeal is being made. Here is what the Secretary says in the same circular upon that head, and we think it is plain enough, even for he self-styled independent press and its choes to comprehend: "After June 22, 1874, however, its requirements are absolute law, to be enforced upon all importations, without provision for time clapsing or for the date of being put on shipboard at any foreign port, or any

other condition or reservation what-

same circular to show how utterly disingenuous, false and unfair was the list printed by the Times and indorsed by the Post. It is as follows: "Several clauses of the tariff acts of March 2, 1861, and 'July 14, 1862, which were at first supposed to be modified or repealed by the act of June 30, 1864, and subsequent acts, but which were revived at various times through decisions of the courts, or of this Department, are decisively excluded from the present act, and, therefore cease to have force after the date of its passage. Among these are, first, the rate of duty on cer-'tain descriptions of linens, viz.: 'drills, coatings, brown hollands, blay linens, damasks,' which, being names or descriptions mentioned in the acts of 1861 and 1862, were not repeated in the act of 1864. Also a class of articles coming under the 'general designation of 'manufactures not otherwise provided for, composed of 'mixed materials, in part of cotton, silk, 'wool, or worsted, hemp, jute, or flax; 'the rate of duty imposed by these two 'acts being thirty-five per cent. ad valorem. Many fabrics have remained chargeable with duty under authority of this clause, but no such classification is continued in the act of June 22, 1874,

identity with or assimilation to other de-'fined classes. " The foregoing will serve to show the principles upon which the Secretary is administering the laws. The classes of goods above named occupy conspicuous places in the Times' lists, and are paraded as evidence of snap judgment having been taken by the committee for the Secretary upon the importers or foreign manufacturers. But it will be seen that the whole business was explained when the law was promulgated, and copies of these circulars were furnished to the press, as well as to collectors and other officers of customs, and also largely to importers. In view of all these facts, we submit that the Econing Post, with this circular from which w have quoted so liberally lying three months on its table, ought to be ashamed of its position in this matter. It should hasten to admit its unpardonable ignorance upon an affair of considerable commercial im-

all goods formerly so classed being now

charged with duty according to their

portance, or its lamentable want of justice and fairness in its treatment of Messrs. Poland and Butler with their associates upon the "Committee on the Revision of the Laws." The Post, with all its years and honors, can scarcely afford to stoop from its elevated plane of journalism to ape the manners and misrepresentations of the

modern self-styled independent press. HAVING in our article of the 95th inst expressed certain views in regard to the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio rafiroad we would now call attention to the Washington and Obio road, which connects with this city by the Alexandria railroad at To be sure, as if ashamed of the tissue of falsehoods embraced in the list which it reproduces, the Post skulks behind the Times, pot, on Sixth street, from Purcellville, in Lou-Swann's Junction, on the Alexandria turnpike.

down county, Virginia, a distance of fifty-two and a half miles from Washington. This distance will be increased in a few days to fiftyfive miles by the completion of the road to Round Hill. The road passes through a populous and productive country, including the villages of Falls Church, Vienna and Herndon, and the stations at Hunter's Mill and Thornton, in Fairfax county, and Guilford, Farm well, Leesburg, (the county seat) Clark's Gap, Hamilton, and Purcellsville, in Loudoun apon the grading west of Round Hill Station Snickersville at the eastern foot of the Blue Ridge mountain. The entire road to Winchester is under contract, a distance of seventynine miles from Washington, and the work is being prosecuted as rapidly as the company's means will allow. The supplies for our daily food consumption brought to our city by this coad are considerable. For the year ending September 30, 1874, there were the following important items, viz: 305 barrels and 1,483 firkins; 933 barrels and 748 boxes eggs; 491 barrels and 1,009 coops of poultry; 256,716 lbs. fresh pork; 136 ar-loads of live stock, and 500 tons of hay. This is but a small taste of the benefits which this railroad will confer on Washington. The company has for years endeavored to prevail pon, first, the corporation of Washington. and afterwards upon the District government to aid this enterprise, which is designed to be a great national work, extending from the seat of the General Government to the Ohio river at Point Pleasant and to Cincinnati. We give the following table of distances from Alexandria by this road, viz: To Winchester, 75 miles: Rock Enon Springs, 90 miles; Capon Springs, 95 miles; Moorefield, 13134 miles; Summit of Alleghanies, 16634 miles; Forks of Red Creek, (coal), 1723/ miles; Buckhamon, 22434 miles; Weston, 23934 miles; Point Pleasant, 325 miles. Shenadoah river, sixty-two miles the from Alexandria, are immense bodies of iron ore of good quality, and between Rock Enouand Capon, there is a bed of the same ore three hundred yards wide and twenty-five miles ong in one stretch, sufficient to keep busy wenty-five furnaces for two hundred year The mining and smelting of these ores would not cost one fourth of what it costs in Pennvivania, surrounded as they are by the best of coal and limestone. These coal deposits extend from the Alleghanies to the Ohio river,

thorities have never extended to this road the assistance which it needs and deserves. SUICIDE in this country appears to be alarm ngly upon the increase. Dr. Hamilton tells s that in the city of New York it has increased bree hundred per cent. in the last seven years. In three years ending in 1872 there were 550 suicides. Dr. Hamilton does not tell us to what this immense increase is to be attributed. Whether the victims are converts to the dogmas of universal salvation, Swedenorgianism, spiritualism or atheism, and beve the next world a better and happier one han this in any event, and they are, therefore, great haste to enter upon its engagements; or whether they are driven to it from sheer cowardice to fight the battle of life and recklessness as to the future. Of the 359 mentioned 275 were males and 84 females; 171 were married, 118 were unmarried, and 43 were widows and widowers. The mania for self-destruction prevails to the greatest extent luring the warm season. In August, 1870, 15 ersons killed themselves, and in December of the same year only 7; in July, 1872, there were 20 cases, and in December of the same year only 4. Clerks commit suicide more frequently than persons following other occupations. During the three years ending in 1873. 34 clerks killed themselves and only 10 laerers. Poisoning is the most usual method; 212 persons out of nearly 600 took poison, the preference being for arsenic, and in a majority instances for arsenic in the common form of Paris green; 147 persons shot themselves, and

ong the line of this road, and embrace both

atter being an excellent gas coal. It is

135 killed themselves by hanging. THE Graphic of Friday last had a happy ilenactment. In the absence of such authorized construction holding ad. lustration of "the battle of the rival routes authorized construction holding ad." It represents four locomotive engines, labeled N. Y. C. R. R., Eric R. R., R. R., and B. and O. R. R., respectively, and mounted by Presidents Vanderbilt, Jewett, Tom Scott and John W. Garrett. The tracks of the first three are submerged in water, and are evidently very rough and uneven, while that of the latter is on firm, dry ground, and Garrett is shouting to his rivals, "Good bye, gentlemen, the B. and O. R. R. is shorter than your lines, and can beat them out of sight. Stop a little and squeeze the water out of your stock; I'll take the trade and travel. while you are getting things into better shape An remain " The water in which the Northern engines are rearing and plunging is filled with the weeds, snags and mud-turtles of Wall street, while the riders are vainly striving to retain their places by hugging smoke-stacks. Saratogu compacts and Texas Pacific Indorsed bonds. It is all no use. There is too much water. It engulis the furnaces, and quenches the fires.

HERE is what the Sheffield (England) Teleaph has to say about the reciprocity treaty What the United States is permitted to im port into Canada at specific duty, or free of duty, that also it will be arranged may be imported from the United Kingdom on precisely the same terms. Well, then, shall not our iren and hardware manufacturers go up and possess the land? \* \* \* Our serious advice to our manufacturers is: Leave no stone unturned to take the leading positions in the Canadian markets when the reciprocity treaty ratified. Send to the New Dominion the best specimens of your manufacture, and charge the lowest practicable prices, because in so doing you will be hastening the downfall of American monopoly, and by your excellent workmanship and reasonable charges in the smaller markets of Canada, throwing open for yourselves the larger and almost unlimited market of the American Union, and obtaining a foothold there, from which, if you act with sustained energy and discretion, you can never be driven."

Latet anguis in herba.

A NEW YORK PAPER estimates the expense of attending the charity ball in that city as follows: Two tickets to the charity, \$10; bouquet to the lady, cheap, \$5; one pair doublebutton kids, \$2.50; carriage to and fro, \$6 supper and bottle of wine, \$10; cloak-room, \$1; extras, \$5; total, \$39.50. Will somebody send us an estimate of the expense of the Ger

man in Washington? "B. R.," who was formerly connected with a number of papers, the majority of which have passed out of existence, is engaged just now in criticising the press of the District of Columbia in five-dollar letters to a Western journal. H. R. is a very good man in his way and a good writer, but he ought not to meddle with matters he does not understand.

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. [New York Herald.] In our political system the Speaker of the House is the most powerful man in the country. He has less patronage, of course, than the Presi dent; his office may even rank in dignity below that of Vice President, but if he is an able man, with positive opinions, if he has political principles and believes in them, he can do more to shape the policy of the country than the President and all his Cabinet and the Senate to boot. Almost the whole business of Congress is prepared and matured by the House committees, and the Speaker appoints these committees. Thus his power to promote and his power to prevent any line of policy are equally great, and it is literally true, though too apt to be overlooked by the public, that the Speaker of the House—unless he is a mere figurehead like the late Mr. Colfax—does more even than the President to shape the policy of the country. that of Vice President, but if he is an able man

MARRIED. GANNETT-CHASE, -in Waterville, Mc., Ne-cember St, by Rev. Dr. Sheldon, Mr. Henny Gan-nett, of Bath, and Miss Mary E. Chase, of Saco.

DIED. McMENAMIN.-On November 20, Joseph, sor Dominick and Rose McMenamin, aged four year of Dominier and note in the cafter.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

TAYLOB.—At II p. m., November 30, ANN
MARIA, wife of Samuel Howard Taylor, aged MARIA, who of Samuel Horse's paper, seventy-one years.
Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper,
KNEHT.—On November 23, John Knight,
the United States Coast Survey, formerly of Phil
delphia, Pa., in the seventy-second year of 1

deiphia, Fa., in the sevens, second proceedings, the first functal will take place Tuesday, December I., at I p. m., from illo Maryland avenue southwest. (Philadelphia and Delaware papers copy.) \*
HINES.—OR November 20, CHERSTRAN HINES, in the ninety-fourth year of hisage.
His functal will take place to -morrow, (Tuesday,) at 20 colock p. m., from Union Chapel, Twentieth, between H and is treets northwest. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE POTONAU FREIT GROW. ERS' ASSOCIATION meet TO-DAY.

Iim., at the Board of Trade Rooms. Discassifice to all.

Cel Sect 'ary. GOOD TEMPLARS. AN ADJOURNED session of the Grand Lodge.
1. O. of G. T., will be held at Odeon Halt, corner of Four and a-baif street and P-mayivania ave., TBIS (Treesiny) EVENING. December 1, at 7:30 o'clock. All tood Templars are cordially invited. By order of the G. W. C. T., del county, Virginia. The contractors are at work Strict will have a stric SOUTETY will hold a MUSICAL AND ART ENTERTAINMENT at Mascale Hall, on WELNESDAY EVENING, December 7, 1894. Admission 3 to ats. Public livited. Refreshments at close of the entertainment. del-22

at close of the entertainment.

THE MAINE STATE ASSOCIATION. The membra of this Association are requested to attend their annual business meeting on THIS (Thesday) EVENING, December 1, at 6 o'clock, in the reading-room of Milliken's new lotted, southwest corner of Tenth and Elstreis portiwest. It is important that there be a full attendance. MISS M. A. HAKER, OF PHILA-

Temperance Meeting held under the pices of Washington Tent, No. 33, I. O. Re hites, at Grace chuich, corner Ninth and 8 stimurthwest, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Deeper 1, 1874, at 7:20 o'clock. Public are cardially wide to attend. Eminent small control of the process. THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC per z. 1874, at 7:30 o'clock. Public are cardially vited to attend. Eminent speakers will address meeting DAVID BAY, Recording Secretary, nox-51\*

NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE BE spectfully informed that the office of In-spector of Gas and M-terr—tocation, No. 4.3 Tenth street northwest—will be opened on MONDAY NEXT, with November, and after above date on all buildees days, telewen the hours of s. m. and 3 consumers of gas desiring meters inspected and proved will make written application in complaint proved will make written application in complain book, to be found at this office. S. CALVERT FORD, United States Inspector of Gas and Meters, no25-2w District of Columbia.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. to consequence of the danger to the works of art this institution from the admission of very young lidren and others not property controlled. The ouble caused by them, and the complaints of visscoutte enused by them, and the complaints of vis-fors, the trustees, at a meeting held November 28, seed the following resolutions: Resolved, That from and after the 1st of Decem-r next could from the second age aball not admitted into the Gallery under any circum-bances. tances. Resolved, That no person between six and four-Resolved, That no person between six and four-cen years of age shall be admitted unless accom-sented by parents or guardians, and shall be by hem restrained from running at large in the build-ng or fouching works of art. Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the officers of the building to remove any one so offending from the Gallery.

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wishin three months from this date, or they will be
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Comptroller of the Currency.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-Robert Cohen

In Equity No. 2005, Doc.12.

George W. Wise et al.,
This cause has been referred to the Auditor to state the account of the frante and the account for di-tribution of the frant among the creditors of the late John H. Wise.
Therefore, the creditors of the estate of the said John H. Wise, deceased, are hereby notified to the trick claims with the vouchers thereof, in my office, No. 48- Louisiana avenue, washington city, on or before MONDAY, the 21st day of December, 1874.

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